# The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION



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Vol. 2 No. 17 VANCOUVER, B. C. SEPTEMBER 8th. 1939


## ...pon" Will ...me Flight ...ite War

### ...n Pay Tribute ...ei Flier's Grave

...ews of the outbreak of ...urope were received at ...during the stay of the ...lling Nipponese there, ...ara, flight commander,

...r no war, we are flying ...e world.

...rse, with war raging in ...ve do not expect to fol- ...ourse we had previously ...d. However, we will con- ... flight around the globe ...ning from flying over the ..., probably by giving up ...uled stop at Berlin."

...resent undertaking is a ...apanese gesture to the ...of aviation, and we are ...ed to carry it to a suc- ...onclusion."

...staying Saturday night ...t Oakland the fliers set ...os Angeles at ten in the ... reaching the Burbank ...ust two hours later.

...were escorted into Bur- ...n Newhall by four air- ...loted by southland Nisei

...ning tribute was paid by ...ng Japanese airmen at ...reen Cemetery on Labor ...n they bowed before the ... Frank Masahi who at- ...a lone flight around the ...y to be frustrated when ...pped him as he headed ... Rockies back in July.

...day the fliers took off ...querque.

—*Staff Photographer, Minicam Photo*

Above is seen the silvery-winged goodwill plane as the flyers landed in Seattle's Boeing Field; and below Chief Pilot Nakao shakes hands with little Setsuko Mitarai, who presented him with a Bouquet of flowers from the Vancouver Kagoshima Society. Also in the picture are Envoy Ohara, chief of the Mainichi aviation department, G. Mihara, president of the Seattle Japanese Association, and M. Mitarai, president of the Vancouver Kogoshima Society.

## Mitsui Addresses MRA Houseparty

### Lady Apologizes in Letter to Japanese

Addressing a group of Japanese men and women on the Moral Re-Armament movement at an afternoon gathering at the home of Mrs. Y. Shimazáki, Labour Day, were Mr. Takatsumi Mitsui, industrialist from Japan, Miss Betty Eakins of Toronto, Misses Marion Watkins and Hisae Hirano of Vancouver, Mr. Stephen Nakata, and Mr. A. E. Jukes, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

**Mr. Mitsui, younger brother of the president of the famed Mitsui concern, left by plane for Seattle on last Tuesday. He expressed his desire to return to Japan to carry on MRA work there. Each time he made arrangements to return, however, he found this work detaining him there.**

"If God wants me to stay here in America for some time yet," he said, "I shall be glad to do so."

This is Mr. Mitsui's first visit to Vancouver, and he declared that he liked the city very much, regretting that he could not stay longer.

**Mr. Nakata, who lectured here extensively some time ago, has left for Washington, D.C., where it is expected that he will lecture for two weeks on MRA.**

Of particular interest at the Monday afternoon meeting was a letter read to the group from Mrs. Gertrude Powell, a leading member of the Committee for Boycott against Japanese goods in New Jersey, in which she expressed regret for her actions in regard to the boycott.

Until the time she happened to


See MRA Page 8


## ...oted Japanologue Visits City

### ... College Professor in U. S. Capital

...fessor Benjamin P. Hoffman looks every inch the ... yet a person cannot help but wonder when and ...he learned his Japanese.

...e finds that, at present, he is on the staff of the ... Day Adventist Theological Seminary at Tacoma ...Washington, D.C. From 1912 to 1921, however, he ...Japan as superintendent of the Seventh Day Adventist ...s.

**...wonder how he has been ...remember the intricacies ...Japanese language since ...hen he returned to the ...tates. He explained that ...use he has been able to ...touch with the Japanese.**

...me to time he leaves his ... teaching duties at Wash- ...d travels along the Pacafic ...iting numerous Japanese ...ies all the way from South- ...rnia to British Columbia.

**...Visits Vancouver**

...cently he completed such ...eny of his Japanese friends ...ad the opportunity to hear ...e Sonjinkai Hall in Steves- ...August and the following ...t the home of Mrs. A. Tsuchiya in Vancouver. Accompying him to Vancouver was Elder K. Inouye of the Seattle group of the Seventh Day Adventist.

**"I love my work," he said, "and I love the people, mostly Orientals, whom I get to know. I had also quite a number of Niseis study the Bible under me. Many of these Niseis are now practising as physicians in the States, Hawaii and Japan."**

It was with fatherly interest that he told of a Nisei couple he married recently. The young man had studied under his eyes. The bride he had known when she was a mere baby, and had watched her grow up into


See HOFFMAN Page 8


## JCCL PLEDGES "LOYALTY AND DEVOTION" TO CANADA IN WIRE

### Telegraph Prime Minister, Ottawa, Sunday

Following immediately upon the outbreak of war between Germany and Great Britain, a telegram was dispatched last Sunday to the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister at Ottawa, pledging the loyalty of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League in the present emergency.

**The telegram stated: "In this hour of national need, the Japanese Citizens League unites with our fellow citizens in pledging our deepest loyalty and devotion to our country and the British Empire."**

On Friday night, September 1, a special meeting of Niseis was held to discuss the present situation, and a committee of three set up to draft the telegram.

**Discussions**

A second meeting was held Sunday, following the expiration of Great Britain's ultimatum to Germany, at which first generation leaders offered their opinions, and the telegram was sent that night.

**News of the telegram was carried in radio broadcasts that night, and appeared in morning editions of the daily press.**

Similar action was taken by German Canadians on the same day, while Canadian Italians and Canadian Ukrainians had sent messages of loyalty earlier.

### *Exhibit of Local Artist's Paintings Attract Interest*

A collection of ten oil paintings recently received from Shizuo Kato, Vancouver Japanese artist now in Paris, were on exhibit at the Nippon Club September 3 and 4, attracting considerable interest.

**Mr. Kato, who used to work at his uncle's shoe store on Powell Street here in Vancouver, has been pursuing his favorite studies at the famous Cour de l'Academie Colarossie which noted masters such as Picasso and Matisse once frequented.**

Even while occupied in repairing shoes, he would paint pictures in his mind, while in the evenings he would study art and painting at the City night school. One of his teachers was Mr. MacGregor, quite a celebrated artist.

**The paintings which are being privately sold range from $45 to $100 in price.**

**Picture No. 6 which depicts a scene in front of a London store, proved popular with Japanese spectators.**

The Maple Art Club, in charge of the collection of paintings, is hoping to show it in the Vancouver Art Gallery in conjunction with the Western Photo Exhibits from October 24 to November 4.

## New Consul Arrives In City

### Reconstruction in Asia is Japan's Policy

Passing through Vancouver four years ago on his way home to Japan, a young consular official, who had been stationed in America for five years was much impressed with the jewel-like beauty of Vancouver's mountain-guarded harbour. At that time the young official though anxious for the sight of his homeland, thought that he would like to come again some time to see this country.

**Yesterday, he returned, — the Hon. K. Nakauchi, recently appointed Japanese consul in Vancouver, succeeding the Hon. H. Nemichi, who is returning to Japan shortly.**

A young, dignified-looking man of average stature for Japanese, Mr. Nakauchi speaks fluent English, having taken a Master's degree at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

He noted the newest addition to Vancouver's harbour, the tenuous symmetry of the Lions Gate bridge, and commented upon it as an evident sign of the city's vitality and rapid development.

**"I am particularly happy to have received this appointment in your beautiful city, especially at a time when the prospect for improved Anglo-Japanese and Canadian-Japanese relations is so favourable," he told The New Canadian.**

"While in Japan we received word of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, which has led Japan to assume a position of isolation. On the voyage we received wireless reports of the change in the cabinet, and also of the outbreak of war in Europe.

"Japan's policy, however, will be one of avoiding entanglements in Europe, while devoting herself to the work of reconstruction in East Asia," he said.

**Nisei Position**

As to the position of the Niseis, Mr. Nakauchi stressed the fact that they were Canadian citizens, and that they had a duty to be good Canadians. At the same time they should try to act in conformity with their unique position as intermediaries between Canada and Japan.

For the past four years Mr. Nakauchi has been serving as secretary in the Information Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo. Prior to that he was vice-consul in Chicago from 1933-35, and served as an attache in the Embassy at Washington from 1931-33.

# THE NEW CANADIAN

**The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion**

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## THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY

A week ago that which the whole world had feared for months came to pass, and once again the continent of Europe was plunged into the mad catastrophe of war. In Canada our government is meeting today to decide upon what course of action we may follow in support of Great Britain.

For the present the people of our country are doing their part in carrying on the usual routine of every-day living. "Business as usual" is the keynote. The schools opened this week as usual, and thousands of children returned to their books—among them a couple thousand young Japanese Canadians.

To us, here in B. C., the war seems a far and remote thing. Here, safe and secure, with the assurance that death will not suddenly rain from out of he skies, we can go on for the present just as before.

But dependent upon the decision of our leaders, the time may not be far distant, when we may be called upon to assume a more active role in the service of our country. Then it is that we must make our own decision.

True, indeed, that our country has not been willing to accept our services as citizens in time of peace, that we do not have the assurance that we will be accepted as citizens when peace is again restored.

True, indeed that aspiring politicians and editorial writers have found in us a convenient stock of political capital, that legal restrictions and public prejudice have barred and even expelled us from many professions and occupations, that our democratic rights and a voice in our own government have been denied to us.

True indeed that constant attacks upon our character, our loyalty, our citizenship, could not have but left deep scars upon the surface of our corporate being.

But in a national emergency of this kind we must forget these things, just as we would dismiss them from our minds immediately were Canada to be threatened with invasion.

If and when Parliament lays down a national policy of participation in this conflict, we must be prepared to assume our burden and fulfill our part in that policy—for the sake of our country, for the sake of those whom we hold dear to us, for the sake of future generations of Japanese Canadians.

## Departure

*AN N. Y. K. LINER AT TERMINAL DOCK*

*This night shall always be the same.*
*Only growing dimmer, older,*
*Remembering the stars and sky*
*The purr of taxis*
*Spinning through the night*
*And the light of stars reflected on the roofs.*

*This night shall always be the same . . .*

*And when in other climes*
*You live a life apart*
*Bearing your pains, your joys alone*

*Then this night shall quietly return*
*And other leaves in mute content*
*Shall mock again my loneliness.*

## THE WEEKLY . . . WHIRLIGIG

**. . This War**
**. . . America**
**. . . . Hitler Handful**

**By CAM OMORI**

Most of us Nisei cannot realize the full significance of the daily events. Nobody can, for that matter.

But Nisei as a whole were too young to remember the trials of the last catastrophe of war. This time, Nisei of every shade of political or religious opinion will lay aside their mutual differences for the sake of the Canadian homeland.

For the time being, too, we'll lay aside our grievances against the Canadian public.

* * *

**AMERICAN ISOLATION.**

Watch the news front. An imaginary American newspaper published this imaginary editorial.

"This must stop! This situation cannot be allowed to continue in this civilized world! What are we going to do about it?"

And the inevitable final sentence, a clincher.

"But let it be clearly understood that the United States is going to keep her fingers clear of this mess!"

Clearly a policy not to be followed by the Nisei.

* * *

**DIPLOMACY.**

Someone has said that if a diplomat says no, he means perhaps. If he says perhaps, he means yes. If he says yes, he is no diplomat. Maybe Herr Hitler thought so too. But he seems to have overplayed his bluff this time. Maybe Der Fuerhrer will find that he has a wildcat on his hands and will look for some means to let it go.

**Those who experienced the last war will tell you of Germany's under-cover attempts to negotiate peace after her fruitless struggle at Verdun.**

Playing on pacifist sentiment in all neutral countries, Germany did her best to encourage the world Socialist conference at Stockholm—which as we know now, fizzled and adjourned without definite action.

**TURKEY TALK.**

And thereby hangs a tale.

One day the Turkish foreign minister wore a troubled expression as he called in his secretary.

"What is a Socialist?" inquired the minister.

"I don't know," responded the secretary.

The minister explained that the troublesome people in Berlin wanted three Turkish delegates to go to the Socialist Conference in Stockholm immediately.

The secretary searched high and low, but could find no socialists in Turkey. The minister grew impatient and ordered him to find any three men and order them to Stockholm, to be socialists. But the secretary objected for a deep worry began to trouble him:

"Do you realize, effendi, that being a Socialist may be contrary to the Koran?"

To overcome this difficulty, three Jewish unelievers were sent.

At the conference three conspicuous fezzes attracted much attention. The sturdy Swedish chairman was delighted to see that the movement had reached Turkey, and in his delight began to question the Turkish members through an interpreter.

"How many members has the Turkish party?" he asked.

Buton Bey, the leader hastily muttered some gratifying figure.

"Splendid!" said the Swede. "To what wing of the party do you belong? Do you adhere to the Second International? Are you revolutionary or political?"

Faced with these direct questions, Buton Bey collapsed. One of the Germans hastily dragged him away under a pretext, and kept the fezzes out of sight until the end of the conference.

The next time the British Intelligence Office heard of our Turkish friends, they were living in Berlin learning how to be Socialists.

# Letters to the Edito

### ARE WE CAPABLE

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Sir:—Through the medium of your paper may I congratulate the JCCL on their pledge of loyalty to Canada in this present difficult time. They have campaigned consistently for the franchise on a basis of loyalty to Canada, and now they and the Nisei whom they represent have a duty to perform. Who can say what may develop from this conflict, but one thing is certain, that it will bring the franchise problem to a head.

It is a far cry from 1903 when Tommy Homma carried his case for enfranchisement to the Privy Council in London. To this day, the Privy Council's judgment that the law excluding the Japanese race from the voters' list was not ultra vires has stood as an obstacle in the way of the Nisei.

Except for the persistent twelve-year struggle of the Japanese Great War Veterans, no other legal effort has been made. Public interest in this problem has tended to surge and resurge in waves. On each occasion the same old arguments for and against the granting of the franchise to the Orientals have been advanced by the antagonists and the protagonists.

**The pros and cons of the franchise question have been thoroughly thrashed out by both the Orientals and the Occidentals. Developments have shown that little could be gained by constant bickering.**

Today there is a need on the part of the Niseis to examine themselves objectively. We must take note of our many shortcomings and make a conscious attempt to rectify them. It is a bitter pill to swallow, but frankly we must realize that many of us are definitely not qualified charge the heavy duties of franchised Canadian.

**True, we see arour example after example dividuals who possess cent sense of citizenshi have the right to vote. must have pride in oursel a people who do not ac task unless we honestly ourselves capable of plishing the task well—f must remember that the chise is not only a privile also a responsible duty.**

We must realize that it sufficient for us to endea advance our cause merely and mouth. To a certain we are by birth, by ed and by environment, Cans

But we must take anoth Each and everyone of u embark on a self-educatin paign in order that we ma by deed and action that be true Canadians of the calibre.

Vancouver.

### CONGRATULAT

(Editor, The New C

Sir: Congratulation

It is with extreme pl The Rafu Shimpo exte cere best wishes to a Nisei publication acros er upon the occasion gressive paper.

Your decision to publ ly is most encouraging. ity leadership reflected editorial opinion lends to an all-round excelle speaks well for the Nise ada.

Cordially,
The Rafu Sh
English Edit
Togo Tanaka
Louise A. Su

## Privileges Of Canadian Citizenship

(From the Ottawa Journal, August 23, 1939)

A British Columbia newspaper entitled the New Canadian, which has been appearing twice a month for some time past announces that it will now appear weekly. The new departure introduces itself thus (speaking for the Nisei, that is for the people of Japanese stock born in Canada):

**"We believe that Canada holds for the Nisei at large his only future. To the future greatness of Canada and the part of the Canadian-born Japanese in this future we pledge our sincere effort and endeavour."**

This is a fine declaration, and its sincerity is illustrated by the fact that during its seven months of publication so far, the New Canadian has been an outspoken and vigorous advocate of Canadian patriotism.

Col. George Drew, the Conservative leader, in a speech declared that all Ja should be expelled from C Col. Drew spoke with an cient knowledge of the fa suredly. Of approximately Japanese in British Co (three-fourths are Canadian

**These second generatio anese are surely entitled considered good Canadian to be welcomed generou fellow-citizens, except there is individual cause wise.**

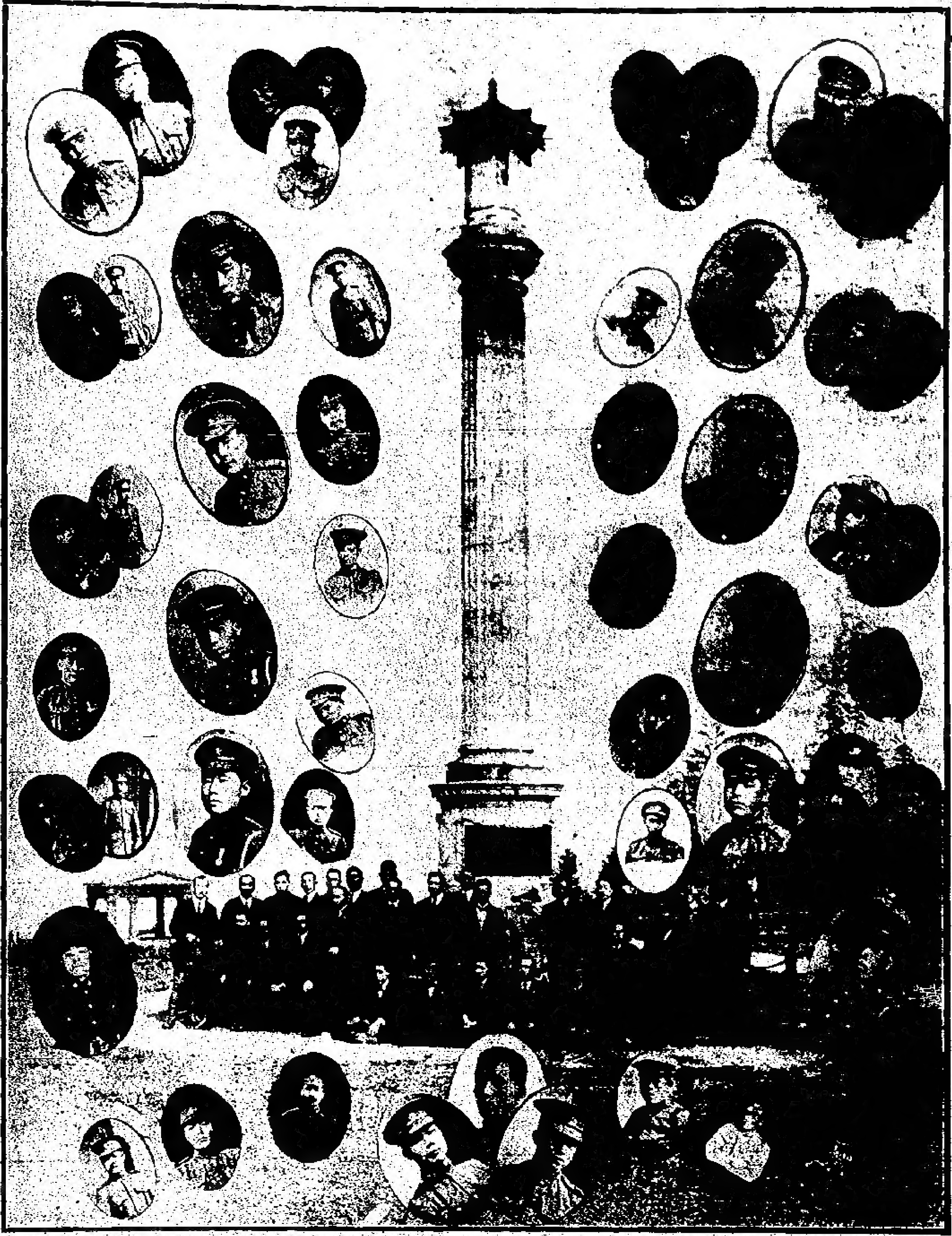
Japanese immigration ha been practically stopped. what is called a "gentl agreement" very few Ja are now permitted to ente ada. In any case, the prese a limited number of Japane migrants should not call u to do wrong to Canadia citizens.

We agree fully with the T Saturday Night which re

**"The practice of the sale expulsion of human b on account of their racial is one which is part of the tical philosophy of the tot ian states, but has not yet adopted by the democrac**

We go further, and hol the Canadian-born of Ja stock are entitled to the privileges of Canadian ship; and to treat them so policy from any point of v

# JAPANESE CANADIAN VETERANS OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



## They Set The Example For Nisei Today

"This country is now at war with Germany"—these words solemnly uttered by the Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on the most momentous in history since Great Britain went to war with the same country twenty-five years ago no longer spell active service for thousands of World War Veterans.

**Nevertheless it is in their minds that memories of untold sacrifices, of heroic deeds and of nerve-racking horrors of that titanic struggle remain most deeply seared.**

Many died hoping that unending peace would be ushered into a war-weary world and that mankind would have to shed no more blood to settle disputes. Vain have been their hopes, but the magnificent record they compiled during their service in the trenches, on the seas and in the air shine on unburnished.

The Japanese war veterans, too, have a record to which they may point with pride, a record all the more creditable in view of the unusual difficulties they had to face to fulfill their duties.

Responding to the patriotic call to arms following that historic day, August 4, 1914, when Great Britain declared war on Germany, the Japanese through the Canadian Japanese Association asked the Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Robert Borden, permission to enlist in the Canadian Army and Navy. Definite answer, however, did not come until the following year.

### Call For Volunteers

In December, 1915, Captain Colquhoun of the Canadian Army Service Corps approached the Canadian Japanese Association and suggested the possibility of Japanese volunteers being accepted by the Canadian Militia. The Association set out immediately to ask for volunteers holding high the slogan, "The time has come when our loyalty to the country of our adoption is to be displayed."

Local Japanese newspapers co-operated and urged the patriotic Japanese to volunteer their services. Mass meetings were held in Vancouver, New Westminster, Steveston and other Japanese centres and in each case, resolutions were passed pledging support to the plan of the Association.

Within a few days applications for volunteer service rolled in and from January commenced the medical examination of the Japanese volunteers at the military office by the medical officers.

**The local Canadian papers warmly applauded the action taken by the Japanese Association and the Japanese volunteers. It can be said that the action of the Association helped to stimulate patriotic feeling among the general public and to alleviate the anti-Japanese feeling that had persisted in the province.**

Though many were turned down on account of age or unfitness, 202 men passed the medical examinations and they formed the "Japanese Volunteer Corps." Training commenced on January 17, 1916, at the Cordova Hall, under the command of Captain Colquehoon, Lieutenant Bush, Sergeants Mangol and Hall.

Training diligently for three months the men were ready for the front and becoming anxious for definite word of approval from headquarters to leave for France, they sent Mr. Yamazaki, president of the Association, to confer with the Minister of War. Despite his visit to Ottawa still answer was not forthcoming.

### TEMPORARY SETBACK

Finally after three months of waiting, word reached the Association that since the Japanese could not form a separate battalion of 1,100, Japanese volunteers were not needed. Disappointment and gloom weighed down the spirit of the men and of the community for the people had patriotically dug deep into their pockets to raise funds for the training and maintenance of the volunteers.

Notwithstanding, all was not lost. Two weeks later a recruiting officer from Bremore, Alberta, advised the Association that he wished to include a company of Japanese in his battalion.

**When confirmation from the Canadian Government arrived on June 6th, the clarion call for volunteers was again sounded. One by one they responded and were sent to Alberta to enlist in the various battalions there.**

May 16th saw the first batch of Japanese leave with the 209th Battalion. The 13th Cavalry Battalion which later became the renowned **Princess Pats** included forty-two, the 192nd had fifty-one and the 175th had fifty-seven Japanese soldiers. The 191st Battalion which left March 1, 1917, took the last of the volunteers.

### A WORTHY RECORD

They have a proud record to look back upon. Out of the 196, 151 returned just ten escaping scatheless. Four were made sergeants. They are Mitsui, Shoji, Tatsuoka and Iwashita. Thirteen were awarded the Military Medal for distinctive bravery. High honour was paid to Otomatsu Yamamoto when he was decorated with Bar to Military Medal.

That these Japanese veterans fought gallantly and faithfully for the Allies in France despite the language handicap and that forty-five responded to the call to take part in the Veterans' Guard of Honour for the recent visit to Vancouver of Their Majesties is an eloquent testimony of their loyalty to and love of Canada, land of their adoption.

**No longer can they shoulder the burden of active warfare, but now their sons stand in their places. It is in the rising generation of Nisei that Canada looks in part for the men and women who still carry on for her in the coming tragic years.**

---

Keep up your courage, young Niseis
In trying days as these we face.
Dark days can not forever last,
So hope, be patient, brave Niseis.

## Bloedel Banner

By CHIUZO ADACHI

With the arrival of provisions on board the U.S.S. "Cardona" on August 30 and the return of loggers via the "Lady Cynthia" on the 31, Bloedel logging resumed Sept. 1. Vanisle outfit, however, is at present inactive, conducting repairs to the machinery.

A big Coho and Blue-back run brought about by recent rain and fog is affording good fishing for all. The young Adachi's caught four Cohos using a brass wobbler and plug one night.

Big game hunting, the sport of Kings, is permitted this fall and mighty hunters here are breathlessly awaiting the opening day September 16 for bear, deer and grouse. Those fellows including C. A.—with a lunch in shirt-tails, a licence and a hi-power in rain or shine—will have their needs more than met.

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## Paldi Parade

By M. TOYOTA

The Mayo nine played hosts to the New Westminster Tallkus on Sunday, August 27. The visitors came over on Saturday night, returning the following night.

In the double-header, we beat them in the morning game at Mayo by a score of 7-0. It was a short practice game before the afternoon game.

In the afternoon game, which was played at Duncan, we defeated them by a score of 7-2.

It was a much closer game than the score indicates, our team scoring four runs in the last two innings. We were strengthened by four players from Hillcrest.

**Score by Innings:**

First game—

**N.W. Tallkus** .............. 000 00—0
**Mayo** .............................. 601 0x—7

M. Seki, T. Hoshizaki and M. Oda; I. Yoshino and J. Inouye.

2nd game—

**N.W. Tallkus** ....... 000 200 000—2
**Mayo** ................... 012 000 22x—7

K. Iwasa, T. Hoshizaki and T. Nishijima; M. Tahara and J. Inouye.

The teams were composed of:

## Chemainus Chimes

By KAZMI

The long anticipated concert by the Victoria Chapter of the JCCL was held here in the Japanese Hall on Sunday, September 3.

The local community turned out en masse to witness the splendid performance. And the audience were high in their praise, especially of the fluent English and Japanese used by the performers let alone the acting.

Congratulations to the Victorians for the good work.

**Program**

1. Bathroom Door ........................1 act
2. Gekko .......................................2 acts
3. Radio Audition .......................1 act

INTERMISSION

4. Fufugenka ...............................1 act
5. The Judge Goes to Court 1 act
6. Ottoseibatsu ..........................2 acts

N. W. Tallkus—Y. Yokota 3b, T. Nishijima 2b, T. Hoshizaki rf, p, M. Seki p, rf, M. Ota ss, M. Ikegami cf, Y. Akazawa 1b; T. Katakami lf, and M. Oda c.

Mayo—J. Inamoto 2b, M. Inamoto ss., D. Inouye 1b, M. Tahara cf, I Yoshino p, Mas Toyota 3b, K. Toyota lf, J. Inouye c, and Y. Toyata rf.

# At Home With a "Ham" Operator

### Nisei Hobbies, No. 1

By Staff Writer.

*EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles depicting some of the many hobbies or cultural pursuits in which the Niseis have shown great interest. The present tense situation has affected the amateur radio hams, who acting under orders from responsible officials have been required temporarily to cease their activities.*

In Vancouver there are seven licensed Nisei amateur radio operators who are actively engaged in wireless communications and experimentation. They having banded together, form the nucleus of the Kitsilano Amateur Radio Club and now I was to interview its president, Bob Yatabe.

Thus I found myself in the basement room of 2818 Yew Street, which constitutes his station — Ve5KW.

He was busy when I entered so I had a chance to glance around the station.

**A Ham Station**

The spacious room was well-built. Along one side extended a table upon a corner of which lay many radio books. Immediately above posted conspicuously on the wall were the station license and other certificates. Next on the table lay the receiver followed by the transmitting key.

The operator, a personable young man, who till now had been engrossed in transmission, turned to me.

"This must be a very interesting hobby," I remarked.

**He agreed, adding enthusiastically, "Why, with only a moderately powered station, one can contact thousands of other "hams" in all parts of the world. And race, creed, station in life and distance are no barriers to a friendly rag-chew. Each QSO (contact) is verified by a QSL card—you can see mine plastered on the walls."**

I looked and indeed there were hundreds of those cards—all postcard size with different call letters showing prominently on their faces.

**Technical Tattles**

On enquiring about the power of his transmitter, I learned that the input to his final tube (bottle" in ham language, and which in this case was a "T20"), is 90 watts—about half the power rating of our local small broadcasting stations.

He gave me more technical specifications of his station:

"I work on the 40-meter amateur band, my frequency being 7165 kilocycles. The type of my emission is CW—that's code."

"Then you don't talk over the air?" I asked.

"I don't but among the other Nisels there are some with phone rigs who can do so."

Soon he was telling me about the Kitsilano Amateur Radio Club.

**Radio Club**

"There is a growing number of Nisei radio enthusiasts. The purpose of the club is to help the beginners in their code and technical work so they can pass the

See "RADIO," Page 8

# Niseis Go Back To School

By MINORU YATABE, School Editor.

And so at last the all too fast strides of Father Time have herded thousands of girls and boys back from an exciting vacation to the quiet routine of school.

Included in those thousands of students are Niseis in an increasing number. It is indeed a good sign when more and more people realize the value of education; for can Canada progress rapidly with illiterate and ignorant citizens—the youth of today?

**Those in school should take full benefit of their opportunities. How can this be effected? By mere study? No! Niseis on the whole have made the mistake of neglecting many duties which school and extra-curricular activity entails — activity along political, social, service and athletic lines. Especially inactive in the latter field are the girls.**

Let us remedy this unflattering condition. Let us join in on a year of unprecedented activity on our part so that on graduating, we will be better prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder with our fellow-citizens in the exercise and the preservation of our common heritage—democracy.

* * *

A note to you all—to watch this space for the news and views of the schools. Perhaps if you have some information you'd like to see in this space you'll send it in to me.

## Chairman Points Out Value of Kenjin Clubs At Fukuoka Confab

Addressing some hundred delegates to the Fukuoka Fifth Annual Pacific Northwest Conference, in the Nippon Club hall last Sunday night, Don Sugiman, Conference chairman, emphasized the value of the Junior Kenjin Clubs and of the conference in promoting social contacts and Nisei fellowship.

**Stating that the Nisei had a three-fold mission in life — to promote understanding and goodwill among the countries of North America and Japan, to make life easier for ourselves and the third generation, the speaker emphasized the need for united action in meeting common problems.**

Delegates gathered from Tacoma, Portland and Seattle, as well as from the Fraser Valley and Vancouver.

In the opening session of the conference, over which Shige Okumura presided, reports from various chapters were submitted by the secretaries. Open discussion on problems followed, and community singing, led by Dave Arikado was enjoyed.

**Banquet**

Over 150 Issei and Nisei delegates attended the evening banquet at the Fuji, at which Mr. S. Okumura was chairman.

Words of welcome were expressed by Mr. I. Sugiman, and Yoshimura Abe, and thanks from the delegates from outside points were given by Messrs. Y. Inouye, I. Yasutake and J. Yoshimura of Seattle. Mr. Takeshi Ouchida of Portland, and Miss Yasuko Mori of Tacoma.

Following the banquet a social period was enjoyed until a late hour.

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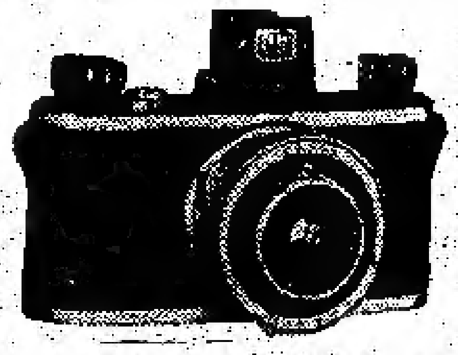

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# Candlelight and Wine

**By Diana**

**THIS DAY AND AGE.**

No, it wasn't as magnificent, as spectacular as either of the World Fairs. Yet, it wasn't 'just the same old thing'' as many people complained, at least not to the wide-eyed woman.

What attracted my eye among the profuse displays in the Exhibition buildings was the latest in washing machines. No more blue Mondays with a machine like that. It was square and connected to the sink. Press a button and swish—the water comes pouring in; press another button to set the machine in motion, and still another to empty the water. Then the greatest wonder of all—the clothes can be dried right in the machine—well, not quite perfectly dry, but just damp enough for ironing. Practically does away with the good old clothes line.

Then those bathroom displays, so cool and dainty, and so, so modern. The newest feature of the tub itself is the wavy bottom, a serpentine safety bottom that guards against accidents. There was one tub tinted that exquisite Queen's blue. Said the sales agent, "When the Queen saw that tub, she was so struck with the beautiful color that she immediately ordered clothes of the same shade!"

And did you tune in on the public long distance as telephone system. At the B. C. Telephone display, anyone possessing a lucky ticket was allowed to phone long distance anywhere in B. C. Miss Minako was one of the lucky people. She took full advantage of the opportunity and phoned a C.G.I.T. friend up at Britannia Beach.

* * *

Vinegar added to the water when washing windows will give brighter results.

A lemon will give nearly double the juice if heated, either in hot water or in the oven, before squeezing.

* * *

**PAGING MR. MENCKEN.**

"What's that queer little contraption going down the street?"

"Why, that's a milk wagon, of course. Surely you've seen one before or do you get in too early from your dances?"

"We've outgrown the horse and buggy days: we have motor cars."

"Well it's lucky for you then that he decided to come down this street instead of going down the lane, or—"

"Lane! lane! How funny, sounds like quaint old England. I suppose you say tram for street car and lift for elevator, by Jove!"

"Well—no, not quite."

"By the way, how often do you pay your 'dooze'?"

"Er—I'm sorry but I don't drink booze."

"I mean your school 'dooze'."

Oh, our dues. We call them fees."

Yes America has come and gone.

* * *

To prevent cream dripping from the spout of the pitcher, rub a little butter on the outer, under edge of the "lip."

* * *

**MELON MATTERS.**

Watermelons are on the march out, so be quick and nab one before they become too elusive, and you'll be rewarded for the extra effort. With a knife and a little imagination the shell can be converted into a most ingenious salad bowl. Cut the melon in half lengthwise, scoop out the pulp, and there's your bowl.

**Or perhaps you'd like something a little fancier. Then instead of cutting away the whole half of the melon, leave a narrow piece across the centre for the handle of a basket, or just carve away an oval piece to make a slipper. And there are oddles more figures and shapes awaiting your ingenuity. Watermelon sculpture is quite an art.**

Now to fill the shells. The colorful gaiety of a fruit salad in a lettuce-lined shell will attract every eye. Or try filling it half full of shredded lettuce as a bed for watermelon, canteloupe, and honeydew balls. Melons are always much more delicious if thoroughly chilled. So rest the shell on a bed of sparkling ice cubes. It will look much more tempting too.

* * *

**New inventions are making us lazier and lazier. There's a kettle now, made especially for lazy or careless wives. It has an extra large spout and no lid at all. You fill it via the spout and there's no danger of scalding. Neat, eh wot!**

* * *

For a bad bump, put grated raw potato on the spot. It will soon reduce the swelling and take the discoloration from the bruise.

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# PEOPLE & THINGS ...

With the opening of the fall term, many clubs and societies will be set into action. After two or three months of summer vacations the young people are returning to their organizations with many new ideas.

**The Anglican Young People's Association will open their new year with a business meeting at the Holy Cross Anglican Mission on Thursday, September 14. President Marion Tsuda will be in charge.**

The C.G.I.T. year will open with the annual "camp-night" meeting this evening, when the campers will relate their experiences at Ocean Park.

With an entirely new and novel programme drawn up, the coming year should prove a great success.

With the annual meeting scheduled for next Sunday the Powell Y.P.S. will swing into their fall programme after the summer holidays.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the night school room.

President Takashi Komiyama will report on the Pan-American Christian Congress held recently in Los Angeles. Annual reports will be presented by the secretary and treasurer, and the new officers for the coming season elected.

Mr. Komiyama will entertain the members of the executive at dinner this evening at his home on Vanness.

**Pinktea—**

**Mrs. Thomas Yoshida was hostess to many friends at several dinners and teas last week-end at her new home at 3508 E. Georgia.**

**In and Out—**

Among the many visitors to the city over the labor Day week-end was Miss Fumiko Shimizu of Victoria. She was the guest of her sister Mrs. S. Ebata.

Tad Hyodo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H Hyodo, 6751 Victoria Drive, returned to Ocean Falls on Monday, September 4, after four weeks holidaying in the city. He came to Vancouver with the Ocean Falls softball team.

**Pow-Wow—**

Several local young people will be motoring down to Seattle next Thursday morning to attend the Ninth Annual Northwest Christian Conference to be held on September 14-15. Vancouver delegates will be Miss Hisaye Hirano, president of the B. C. Y.P.C.C., and Mr. Takashi Komiyama, delegate to the recent Pan-American Christian Congress. Rev. K. Shimizu, committee chairman for the conference, will address the Baptist Young People's Rally on Thursday evening.

Climaxing the two-day conference will be the grand musicale on Friday evening at the beautiful Washington Hall. Our two popular vocalists, Misses Fumiye Ohori and Lily Washimoto will participate in the varied program. Miss Ohori is scheduled to sing over the NBC network through station KOMO during her stay in Seattle.

**NIPPON PHOTOS FOR SALE**

**Pictures of the goodwill plane "Nippon" taken by the staff photographer of The New Canadian in Seattle may be obtained at the Minicam Photo Studio. Many "shots" of the plane, its crew and the welcome festivities are available.**

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# THIN ICE

By So-na Hen-no!

Yes, it's just like a man. Ol' T.N.T. took cold feet at the last minute and double-crossed us by turning out with a tie that clashed violently with that [illegible] dress. But we'll get him cornered yet.

* * *

**Madcap Merrie-Go-Round**

"Oh, boy, what a dance! Best yet." "The biggest dance of the community was a big success. So great was the crowd that one great lover lost his partner and found himself escorting home an entirely different lady . . . and Y. Y. will soon be receiving a stocking bill. He stepped all over the shoes (open-toed) of a little miss and bored holes right through her stockings . . . A comic strip came to life—there were two editions of Mutt and Jeff present. The two Kaz's certainly looked petite beside the "daddy-long-legs" . . . Two Casanova's found themselves in a spot when they found out that their Haney dates intended to go home that night. At 2 a.m. they had to hire a car to meet the emergency. It was 5 a.m. when Bruce and Frankie crawled into bed . . . And Philip couldn't keep his mind on medicine and drugs the next day—he was walking on clouds after the thrill of his first dance in four years . . .

* * *

**That insurance salesman found himself up a tree the other morning. It was the night war was declared. He'd sat up in bed all night drowzily listening to war dispatches. Came the dawn. He leaped out of bed to spread the news. But that was as far as he got. His only available pair of trousers had been stolen right from under his nose!**

* * *

The recent conference caused quite a furore among the local Romeos when an overdose of glamour crossed the line. Four deliriously happy boys were madly pacing the floor at the depot waiting for the Portland train. Of course, proxy Don says that he was only carrying out his duties.

* * *

There's the plight of that little bride. After a week of honeymooning and exactly two days of matrimonial bliss, the hubby suddenly grew tired of married life, and skipped town.

* * *

"Anchors away, my boys, anchors away."

Was his face red when he pulled the biggest boner of his life. That brilliant (?) law student proudly cast anchor and then wondered why the boat refused to stop. He had forgotten to tie the anchor to the boat.

* * *

**Heigh-Ho, Come To The Fair**

The exhibition is fertile grounds for dizzy doings. For instance there's Roy who spent $5 on Bingo and won a 95c lamp, while a little lady spent exactly $30 and won three blankets . . . To most people crowds are a nuisance, but to that J. S. C. proxy there're heaven. He says he just had to hold her hands or she'd get lost—lucky girl . . . And oh those French Follies! One lookeee wasn't enough for Mickey. After the fourth time he said, "the Follies were the best the first two days before the police could cut in". . .

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# Odds and Ends

## Music, Maestro, Please!

Perhaps you'll remember the story on the hit parade that appeared in this column a few issues back. Deborah and I intended to make it a weekly feature beginning last week, but while I was away on business, Deborah went to sleep and forgot all about it. So she says.

But I managed to get the list for you from one of the fans, and here it is—good for one day at least:

1. Moon Love
2. Over the Rainbow
3. Comes Love
4. The Lamp Is Low
5. I Poured My Heart Into a Song
6. Stairway to the Stars
7. (Song Absent for 3 Weeks)
8. Beer Barrel Polka
9. Sunrise Serenade
10. White Sails

But we received a very interesting dispatch from New York, the other day, telling us about the arrival of the "Irving Berlin of Japan." We've decided to give it to you, just as is . . .

### SWINGEROO IN JAPAN

Swing music has taken the Japanese, as it has the Americans, by storm, according to Japan's favorite composer of popular songs, Masao Koga, now visiting New York. But the Japanese, unlike the Americans, do not dance to swing, they listen to it.

"Swing to us is concert music," said Mr. Koga, "for dancing we still prefer tangos, fox trots, and waltzes. The 'torch song' or sentimental song is the most popular song for singing."

#### Wine and Tears

Mr. Koga, only 35, has earned a name for himself as "The Irving Berlin of Japan" with more than 200 sentimental song hits which have sold a total of more than 5,000,000 records. Among his most popular compositions are "Wine and Tears," and "When It Is So." He appeared Thursday evening (August 31) at 5:15 p.m. over station WEAF with Irving Miller's Orchestra, conducting some of his own numbers.

The popular music of the United States and Japan is a great bond between the two countries, Mr. Koga declared, and he pointed out that American tunes and orchestras are as well known in Japan as Japanese ones. American moving pictures, particularly, he said, have familiarized the Japanese with American music.

**"Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Andre Kostelanetz, in that order, are the most popular orchestra leaders in Japan, Mr. Koga said. "And the 'St. Louis Blues,' the 'Peanut Vendor,' and 'The Music Goes Round and Round' are popular U.S. songs there."**

Rather surprisingly, Mr. Koga pointed out that Stephen Foster's typically American folk songs enjoy a tremendous vogue in Japan, and one hears "Swanee River" and "The Old Folks at Home" more often in Tokyo than in New York.

#### Inspiration

Mr. Koga, who started his musical career at 9 when he studied hymns at an American Catholic mission in Tokyo, is in this country to find inspiration for a song expressing his impression of the spirit of the United States. He arrived in New York after an automobile tour across the country from Los Angeles.

**"The song of the United States will express in music my impression of the brilliant young life of this country," he said. "Into it will go not only the sounds of the great cities, but the characteristic tones of the smaller towns—towns which, to me, reveal the United States at its best."**

This song will be introduced to Japan in 1940, when the nation celebrates the 2600th anniversary of its founding. Mr. Koga will also compose an opera to be played in Japan during the celebration.

#### Spirit of a Nation

"Music," says Mr. Koga, "reveals the spirit and character of a nation more fully than any other expression. American's music reveals its vitality, its youth, its promise of future growth. It has not yet been enmeshed in the mazes of tradition.

"The present day spirit of Japan is akin to that of the United States, which makes me feel very much at home in this country."


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## Doll-Making at New York Fair

**Fourteen-year-old Phyllis Tenopyr, right, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose doll collection is world-famous, is taught how to arrange a Japanese doll's intricate coiffure by Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yoshitake, foremost of Japan's doll makers, during a series of doll-making demonstrations at the Japan Section of the Hall of Nations, New York World's Fair. Requiring about an hour to complete, the dolls are made entirely of silk fabric.**

# DOLL CREATION A FINE ART

Just as a potter creates beauty from a shapeless mass of clay, so do Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yoshitake, doll-makers extraordinary who are classed among Japan's foremost craftsmen.

With such materials as bits of silk, cotton fiber, steel wire and strips of colored silk brocade, this young couple design and produce, within an amazing short space of time an elaborately-costumed doll for the entertainment of visitors to Japan Hall at the Hall of Nations, New York World's Fair.

#### Family Heirlooms

Said to have begun over 3,000 years ago in Japan, doll-making has been, and is today, a popular pastime for girls and women. During the annual girls' Festival of Dolls and Boys' Day celebrations in Japan, dolls play an important part. Doll exhibitions and contests are held in which children throughout the nation display their favorite doll collections, many of them family heirlooms that have been handed down from generation to generation.

**The main characteristic of the doll made at Japan Hall during the demonstrations is that they are made entirely of silk fabric—a radical departure from the orthodox method of doll construction that employs baked clay for the head, arms, and legs. Even the naturally-featured face and hair are of silk.**

The use of silk in doll-making, Mr. Yoshitake points out, imparts a softness of effect that is not acquired with the use of clay and other hard materials.

#### Three Steps

In the first step, Mr. Yoshitake patterns, cuts and sews a crude torso of silk fabric stuffed with raw cotton. Separately made, the arms and legs of the same material, packed with cotton and reinforced with flexible steel wire, and then attached to the body. The complete unit is then mounted on a highly-polished hardwood placque.

**Next the painted face—mask-like in appearance—is sewn on by Mrs. Yoshitake and filled with excelsior. Then the silk hair, yet uncombed and uncoiffured, is placed on the finished**

Mrs. Yoshitake then selects the veri-colored materials for the doll's kimono, while her husband places on the tiny "zori" or shoes and bends the arms and hands, arranging them in graceful mannerisms.

The last step is the hair arrangement. Using a wide assortment of tiny combs, brushes and scissors, Mrs. Yoshitake combs, twists, tucks, and pomades the jet-black hair into a style in keeping with the period of the costume. As the finishing touch, tiny gilded metal ornaments and papier-mache flowers are placed about the finished hairdress.

For the past nine years, doll-making has been a hobby with Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitake and during that period they have made over 500 dolls of more than 35 varieties. Sharing his skill, Mr. Yoshitake also teaches the craft in Tokyo and has also won numerous prizes at Japan's many nation-wide exhibitions.


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# Youth Council Plans Active Programme

Detailed discussion upon an ambitious and extensive programme will feature the first fall meeting of the Vancouver Youth Council, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.

Returning from a two-months trip to Japan, where his father is engaged as a teacher, the national co-secretary of the Canadian Youth Congress, Ken Woodsworth, nephew of the C. C. F. leader, will speak before the meeting.

#### Winter Programme

The winter programme of the Council as proposed by the committees includes the following projects:

**1. A youth activity survey, to determine how youth in the city occupies its idle time, and to foster the establishment of constructive community centres.**

2. A slum clearance and housing programme, bringing public attention to present conditions by means of lectures, and radio discussions, with definite proposals along the lines of the Winnipeg plan.

**3. The establishment of a school of political science, in co-operation with the Department of University Extension at U.B.C.**

4. The formation of a political forum which will study the history and policies of the various political parties.

5. The pageant of peace to be held on November 10, and participation in the Remembrance Day Services.

Next Monday the Council will sponsor a "Youth Leaders' Conference" at St. Andrews Wesley Board Room. With a view to exploring possibilities of co-ordinating youth activity programmes, Ken Woodsworth will speak briefly and lead in the discussions.


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# IPPON" TAILSPIN TALES

## will Flyers Bump Into Adventure

By Y. HIGASHI, Staff Writer.

hardly believe my eyes that memorable evening when I saw will plane, "Nippon," streak into sight from out of a dark late August sky. Here it was at long, long last—the plane rd so much about—the plane we had waited for ages.

**when it finally landed and taxied in towards the control roar of welcome from the throats of three thousand wild-tators mingled with the roar of the mighty twin motors ane.**

moment of waiting followed—waiting for the flyers to come plane. During those brief momentts, I stared at this model aeronautical engineering skill and achievement.

**The Craft**

utiful thing it was. A low-winged monoplane, glistening in body, the "Nippon" featured twin rudders, twin motors blade propellors, similar to the Lockheed transports used in s-Canada. It has a built-in searchlight in the nose.

above the pilot's seat Japanese, Canadian and American luttering side by side.

**And the Men**

the door opened, and out stepped the flyers. A bit tired-y were, but cheerful. They seemed relieved to be able to ra firm again.

nd to greet the goodwill flyers were consular officials, civic itary and aeronautic officials, local Japanese leaders, and s. But the most riotous welcome was given by a drum and of Boy Scouts.

into a chat with the radio operator Nobusada Sato, good-nned, rather shy and retiring, but very pleasant fellow. He rough and bumpy flying they had all the way. They were nd at Prince George, but the chief pilot had decided that the landing field was too small. "We followed the ERO Fraser River," he related, "but turned south near Mission, according to our maps. At Blaine we saw the first time since leaving Whitehorse. Along the lower ead to fly blind and even past Blaine we had to rely on our ."

the press interview the chief pilot Sumitcshi Nakao and the nander Takeo Ohara were presented with floral baskets con-autiful gladiolis and chrysanthemums from many societies, he Vancouver Kagoshima Society.

**Broadcast**

Chief Pilot Nakao and Envoy Takeo Ohara, chief of the viation department, were whisked away to speak a few words NBC station KJR, which had been broadcasting the plane's

**k Keplinger, publicity and special events manager of KJR, informed me that should the electrical transcription adio broadcast turn out well, they were going to release it a coast-to-coast hook-up.**

ntrepid aviators were then escorted to the Maneki Japanese in the city, after which they retired to a well-earned rest in c Hotel. The chief pilot, a Kagoshima man, however, was by the Society at one of the popular cafes, where he related he adventures they had encountered on the trip thus far.

**e day following the arrival of the plane, Mr. Nakao, Mr. nd Mr. Takata, the Mainichi representative, went to the ll where they were presented to the mayor, and signed the isitors' Book.**

lyers were feted that evening in the swanky Olympic Hotel et attended by many notables of the city, sponsored by four ling societies in the city.

al noted airmen were present, and all praised the chief pilot ew for their caution in not attempting to fly in the face of ıer. "The proof of the pudding is getting back home," one ated.

Nakao and Mr. Ohara spoke briefly, thanking all the people kindnesses extended to them during their brief stay in Seattle.

**Vagabond Journey**

Ohara stressed the fact that the air journey was more of a journey" than anything else. Its purpose was that of oodwill between Japan and the rest of the world.

**e also wish to show how far Japan has actually advanced. ie, built entirely in Japan, has parts from over two hundred ," he said.**

Herbert H. Gowan, eminent authority on Japan and Japanese inted out the great need for enlightenment between the U.S. "Generous gestures," he said, "on both sides of the Pacific, for peace and progress on the Pacific."

***"Godspeed"***

morning at nine o'clock, over a thousand people were on id "Godspeed" to the "Nippon." When the time drew near, airbird taxied down the field and within a few minutes was t of the airport, bound for distant places and for home.

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# ASAHIS CAPTURE TWO CROWNS OVER WEEK-END

## *NOSE OUT M-G's FOR BURRARD LEAGUE PENNANT*

Staging a fighting comeback after dropping two straight games to the Merritt-Gordons in their best-of-seven series for the Burrard pennant, a worried gang of Asahis held off the repeated drives of the desperate hotelmen to take the odd game in seven and establish themselves as undisputed champs for the third successive year. They nosed out the Merritt-Gordon's, 3-2 last Saturday at Powell Grounds.

**Story Book Finish**

Trailing 3-1 in the last frame, the hotelmen made a desperate last inning rally that had all the Asahi fans strangled. With one out Noble singled, and advanced to second on Bentley's walk. Inkster struck out, but Fullen then smacked out his second double to score Noble, and advance Bentley to third.

**The Asahi board of strategy got busy and McArthy, a dangerous hitter, was walked to fill the bags. Not a sound was heard as Cranston came up with a chance to cover himself with glory, but he popped out to shortstop Shishido, to end the inning, the game, and the series.**

Asahis scored a singleton in the first frame, and two in the fourth as Mitsui and Nishihara smacked out doubles to drive in the winning run.

**Mousie Hero**

The M-G's threatened in the fourth, but spectacular fielding by Mousie Masuda in centre field held them scoreless, as the regular catcher robbed Noble of a virtual home run, and Inkster of a nice double.

Heavy guns were Fullen, hitting two doubles and a single, and Noble, who hit a double and two singles. Mitsui and Nishihara each had a double and a single to their credit.

**ASAHIS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yamamura, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Shishido, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Uno, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Suga, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitsui, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Nakamura, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nishihara, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maruno, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Masuda, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Suga, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 22 | 3 | 6 | 24 | 13 | 0 |

Michi Ashikawa, popular clothing salesman, left yesterday on a business trip to the Island, but promises to be back in time to get the new Maikawa basketball team off to a good start in the senior league.

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## *SWAMP YANKEES TO TAKE N. W. COURIER CUP*

Displaying a more finished performance and bearing down in the pinches, Vancouver Asahis turned back the Tacoma Fife Nippons in the second of their three-game international series for the Pacific Northwest Championship, 8-4, Labour Day, to repeat their last month's triumph in Tacoma and take permanent possession of the Seattle Courier cup.

**Prior to the game at Athletic Park and amid the cheers of several hundred fans, Asahis were presented with the Burrard League cup, and after the game with the Courier cup.**

Asahis drew first blood in the opening canto, scoring a singleton, but the visitors tied it up in the second. In the third, Masuda, Uno, Mitsui and Nishihara ganged up to push across three runs and chase the Nippons' star hurler, Ben Yoshida, to the showers.

From then on Asahis led all the way, though Fife again threatened immediately with a two-run rally, Asahis drew away again in the fifth, and romped home to victory.

| Short Score: | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fife Nippons | 101 201 000 | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Asahis | 103 021 01x | 8 | 9 | 0 |

B. Yoshida, I. Yoshida and Kuramoto; Nishihara and Masuda.

**MERRITT-GORDONS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leach, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Moser, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Noble, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bentley, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Inkster, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Fullen, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McArthy, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Cranston, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McIntyre, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| *Sander | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 30 | 2 | 8 | 21 | 11 | 1 |

*Hit for Moser in the 8th.

| Score by Innings: | |
|---|---|
| Merritt-Gordons | 000 000 01—2 |
| Asahis | 100 200 0x—3 |

**Summary**:—2-base hits — Noble, Fullen (2), Mitsui, Nishihara; runs batted in—Uno, Nishihara, Fullen (2); base on balls—off Maruno 4, off McIntyre 4; hit by pitched ball—McArthy; sacrifice hit—Yamamura, Uno; doubleplay — McIntyre to Noble to Inkster, Moser to Leach to Inkster, Maruno to Shishido to Suga; umpires— Stevenson and Vanhatten.

# Iwasaki Meets Sasaki In Open Tennis Tourney

Nippon Tennis Clubbers made clean sweeps in all events in the B.C. Japanese Open Tournament last week-end at the Club courts before Jupiter Pluvius decided to turn on the showers and dampen the Labour Day festivities.

**Top favorites Tommy Iwasaki, recently crowned club champion, will meet defending champ Fred Sasaki in the finals of the men's singles, probably next Sunday, weather permitting.**

Iwasaki turned back the Seattle favorite, Frank Watanabe, holder of the Kumagai cup, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in the third round and then went on to dispose of Tommy Nobuoka in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-4.

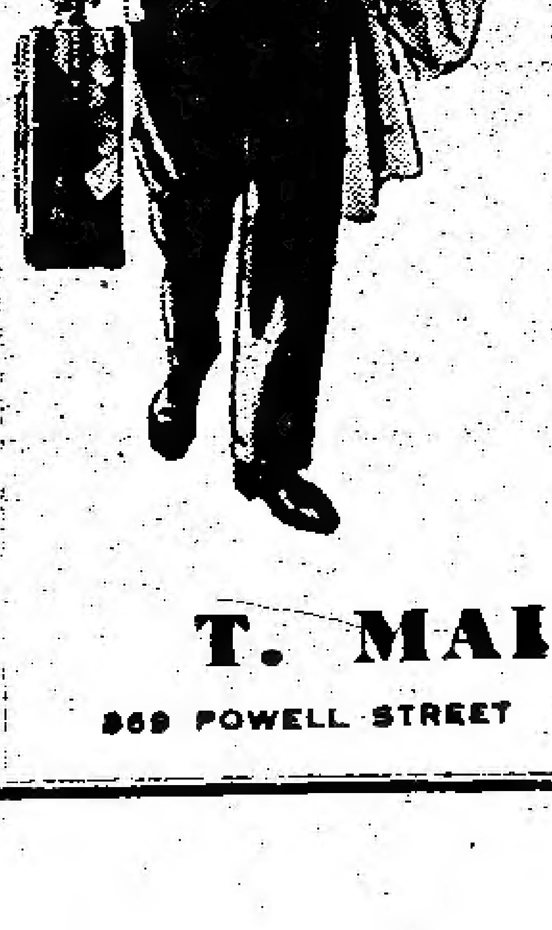
In the upper bracket semi, Sasaki triumphed over the dark horse, Johnny Tanaka, 6-2, 6-2.

**In the ladies' singles, Tomi Mizusawa and Tomi Iwasaki battled on even terms in the finals, but were forced to call the match at one set apiece.**

**Doubles Undecided**

Both doubles events are still far from settled, the Sasaki-Nobuoka combination and Tanaka-Arikada being forced to call their third round match because of the rain. The winner of this match will meet Hirano-D. Matsui in the semi-final, while in the upper bracket, Matsubayashi and Kinoshita will meet Akiyama-Iwasaki.

The latter pair clamped down on Seattle's last hope, defeating the doubles combination of Fujii and Watanabe in one of the hardest fought matches of the day, 6-2, 8-6.



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# Asahis Burn Up In Park Lights As Shores Take City Opener, 4-2

Koei Mitsui is just a young fellow in his late 'teens, and last night at Athletic Park the glaring city bright lights proved too much for him, as a fighting Asahi nine dropped the first tilt of a three-game series for the city senior title to Billy Adshead's scrappy shores.

**Tragic Eighth**

With two on and two out in the eighth inning, Vanhatten lifted a high fly to centre field, which Mitsui could have caught in his pocket down on Powell Street, but which he lost entirely in the artificial sunshine. Wallis and Ambler on the bags for Shores streaked for home to break up the game, 4-2.

**It was a bitter loss for gangling Nag Nishihara, who pitched superb ball as his team-mates, unaccustomed to the lights, lost many a ball in its flight. Although allowing twelve hits to Fred "Dizzy" Yehle's 7, he bore down hard in the pinches, striking out 10 batters.**

Asahis tried desperately to tie up the game in the last inning as Maruno singled to centre field, and Eddie Nakamura, pinch hitting for Shishido walked, but Shiraishi could not get the necessary hit to score.

**Neck and Neck**

Shores scored the first run in the first inning, but the Asahis came back in the fourth to tie it up, Suga scoring on Nishihara's scratch infield hit. In the fifth the Jewelers again went into a slim lead, but the nimble Nipponese pulled their famous "squeeze" play to tie it up again.

The Athletic Park loop champs threatened again in the sixth, as their first two men up smacked out successive hits. Nishihara, however, called on everything he had, to keep them handcuffed until that tragic eighth.

The same teams will play again tonight, and the Asahis swear a third game will be necessary next Monday.

**SHORES**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wallis, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherman, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Adshead, 2b, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 1 |
| Ambler, ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Vanhatten, lf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taff, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald, c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Peterson, rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Yehle, p | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lawn, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 40 | 4 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

**ASAHIS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yamamura, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Masuda, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Uno, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Suga, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitsui, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nishihara, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Maruno, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shishido, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shiraishi, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nakamura | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 6 | 1 |

**Score by Innings:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Shores | 100 010 020—4 |
| Asahis | 000 110 000—2 |

**Summary**—Two base hit, Peterson; stolen bases, Wallis, McDonald, Maruno, Shiraishi, Shishido; struck out, by Yehle 4, by Nishihara 10; base on balls off Yehle 1, off Nishihara 3; hit by pitched ball, Peterson by Nishihara; umpire Stevenson.


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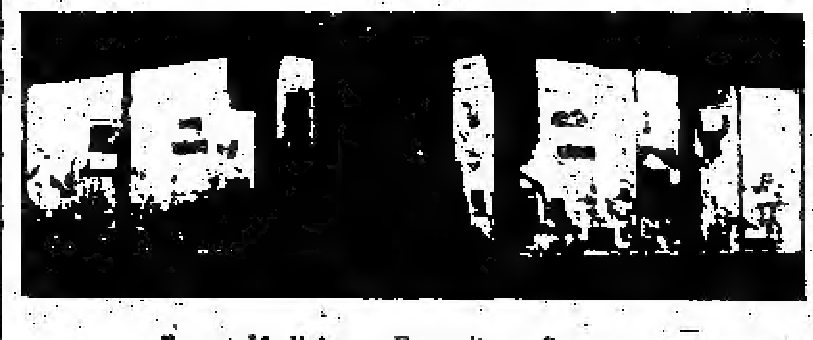

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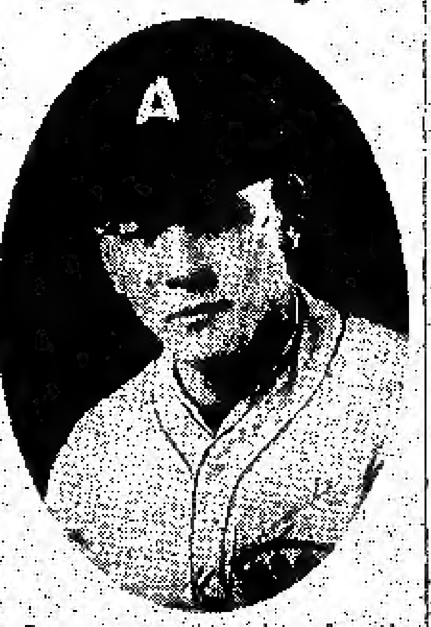

Starry second sacker for the Asahis, who piloted the team to the Burrard League pennant and the Pacific Northwest Japanese crown, and hopes to add the Senior city crown to the collection for the first time in history.

# New Hoop Teams In Local League

## Girls, Pee-Wee Loops May Be Organized

**A general meeting of the basketball league will be held next Friday, September 15, at 7.30 in the Japanese School. Everyone interested, including seniors, juniors, girls, and youngsters are asked to attend.**

**The first practice is called for Wednesday, September 20. About five nights practice will be held, before the league schedule goes into effect.**

**The Senior League looks something like a Clothiers loop this winter, with last year's M. & N. entry back, and Harry's Clothes and T. Maikawa joining in the fun. Last year's JSC team will be back almost intact, and probably considerably bolstered with new recruits. Steveston is still an unknown factor.**

**If sufficient girls want to play, a league may be formed, and arrangements are under way to try to secure additional playing time at the gym. A pee-wee league may also be organized, thus giving a large number of youngsters a chance to learn the game, and occupy themselves profitably during the winter in healthy team sports.**

## "RADIO"

(Continued from Page 4)

government exams for their amateur licences, and also to give the licensed hams opportunities to get together and exchange experiences."

**He added that the club wishing to be of service to the Japanese community, will send messages to all parts of the continent or to Hawaii free. He lamented the general ignorance of this fact.**

"By the way," he said, "the club is planning to hold a display of amateur radio equipment and operations in the fall."

Just then the loudspeaker rasped out a series of dots and dashes—radio amateur Ve5KW suddenly tensed. My interview was at an end.

"Thank you, Bob," I said and went out with my interest in radio considerably increased. I think I shall interview next Jack Kobayashi, Ve5AFJ and Roy Sakaguchi;

# Local Golfers Upset in Pacific Northwest Tourney at Portland

Vancouver's divot fraternity returned home early this week after a 700-mile golfing jaunt, which saw local veteran George Isogai relinquish his title as Northwest champion to Seattle's Dr. Tosh Uchida, in the ninth annual tri-state tourney held at Portland's Glendover.

**Actually, George Tanaka's runner-up trophy in Flight "D" was the solitary silverware dividend of thirteen Canadian fairway devotees, who stormed the Rose City. In all, 120 golfers from Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver and Portland participated.**

The new champion, whose profession involves the use of dental implements, wielded his golfing weapons with equal dexterity, posting a runaway 75 over 74-64-39 yard layout in the morning, and his 79 in the afternoon cinched the title by a 7-stroke margin over Taketa (Portland) and Okimoto (Seattle) who were deadlocked for the second slot at 161. Taketa won the playoff to shove Okimoto to the third place.

**Vancouver Entries**

| | |
|---|---|
| Class A: | |
| Isogai | 84-81—165 |
| Tanaka | 83-86—169 |
| Katsukawa | 87-81—168 |
| Class B: | |
| Suzuki | 94-96—190 |
| Maikawa | 90-92—182 |
| Nimi | 97-90—187 |
| Uchiyama | 96-86—182 |
| Class C: | |
| Arikado | 95-93—188 |
| Maikawa | 94-96—190 |
| Banno | 98-101—199 |
| Class D: | |
| Tanaka | 93-96—189 |
| Koyama | 108-113—222 |
| Fukuyama | 118-122—240 |

**TOURNAMENT TALES**

If you meet Herb Tanaka, ask him about that $12.00 putt that didn't sink.—There were too many trees to suit the taste of many who were unruly off the tees—pint-size greens bothered Canadians not a little, and fairways permitted no roll. — Katsukawa scored the lone eagle of the day when he canned an 8-footer on 262-yard sixteenth for a deuce.

George Tanaka knocked in a hesitating putt which would have fallen in and missed a tie for the title. Jim Suzuki sure did a lot of walking in Portland; just ask Herbie or Jack.—It was rumored that some Seattle handicaps were quite inflated; Herb Tanaka with a 6-handicap would have just managed to win Flight "C" title (over 19 and handicap).—Sadao Maikawa doesn't cherish driving very much. — Henry Arikado's brassie cracked under the tournament strain and he teed off with iron in the afternoon.—Mickey Maikawa threatens to familiarize himself often during the next early summer with Earlington, the scene of next year's meet.

"Doc" Banno was 2 yards from green on his spoon tee shot on up-hill 262-yard second hole. — Jack Katsukawa, Herbie Tanaka, Doc Banno, Henry Arikado toured Earlington en route home and found it treacherous. — Henry complained he mistook puff-balls for the golf balls quite frequently.—Jim Suzuki, Herb Tanaka, Jack Katsukawa got themselves new golf bags in Seattle. Ralph Takami, former Asahi hurler, took up golf and now sports a 15-handicap.

## HOFFMAN

(Continued from Page )

a lovely young girl.

**Faith in Niseis**

He concluded, "I have great faith in the future of young Japanese men and women who will devote themselves whole-heartedly to God and mankind. Although there are many peculiar difficult problems and obstacles in the way of Niseis, their courage to face these problems and to work out a solution to them will develop a type of young men and women that is much needed in these troubled times."

Professor Hoffman has left for Takoma Park where he will resume his duties at the Seminary from September 1.

## M R A

(Continued from Page )

meet Stephen Nakata. She had not known the Japanese and had thoroughly denounced Japan's action in China. But after discussing the situation with Mr. Nakata for some time, she apologised to him for thinking so harshly of Japan and of the Japanese people. She resigned from the boycott committee and started wearing silk stockings again.


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Vol. 2 No.

## THE WEEKLY ... WHIRLIG

By CAM OMORI

USQUE AD MARE
NISEI CYNIC
WHEAT AND SOLDIE

There is hope for Canada, all healthy peoples, we Cana argue and bicker in times of p But now that we are faced w national emergency, we draw gether and narrow sectionalis forgotten.

**BITTERNESS**

There is hope too for the N By reaffirming our loyalty to C ada now, we are taking away ground from underneath the of amateur politicians and anti-Japanists.

**This expression of loyalty all the more remarkable in t it comes at a time when ma Nisei had begun to be embitte at their cavalier treatment British Columbia.**

At times we have all becom embittered. But to be embitt is to admit defeat. And we are no means defeated.

It must be the Japanese us that makes us love so arde the land which gave us birth, have no other choice. Canada our home and we must keep free and beautiful.

**SHATTERED VISION**

I know a Nisei cynic. His story is a sad one. Born an arc idealist and raised entirely out members of his race, it was when he looked for employm that he realized that he was J anese. The resulting disappointm was terrifying—and the height his former idealism served to m matters worse.

Today he is a lonely young m his vision is shattered. By thoughts and actions he shows he has a grudge against the w in general. Most unfortunate of he had forgotten that all his fell Canadians are not antagonistic him.

**CRY HAVOC**

I should hate to be known as jingoist of any color. Let Corpo Hino speak for me in his class "Wheat and Soldiers," as transla by Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto. think each of us can picture t scene much too clearly.

**"I had thought of myself being utterly brave and daring but now I was quaking inside an my convictions were shaken. had been perfectly confident tha the enemy's bullets would neve find me.**

Suddenly, at this moment, realized that that was merely me tal comfort. Great shells we erupting all around us. With eve explosion, some of our men we blotted out. It was mere chan that these shells had not found m chance alone had saved me thus f from death.

**"I was filled with anger at the sight of life being destroyed so carelessly. So much noble effort goes into the development of a single human life. Every man has his future. Every man here was someone's son. Many were husbands and fathers. Everyone was a valuable member of my country. They had, folded away in**

# 『ニューカナデアン』賛助員芳名

『ニューカナデアン』は九月一日より週刊號になると共に左記の方々から賛助員として御後援下さる事になりましたので御報告申上げます（芳名順序不同）

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